

LOMONS has determined to remain in Louis
 port time longer. As his previous engagements
 a but a short time to remain, to avoid disap

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[illegible]

the old and the young to pursue the most important of the two kinds of time, both by the state and by the individual. The United States has proved itself a society, like all others, that further future. The public, which has been so much interested in the question of how to use time, has not yet found a way to do so. The state, which has been so much interested in the question of how to use time, has not yet found a way to do so. The state, which has been so much interested in the question of how to use time, has not yet found a way to do so.

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14, 1952.
The one obstacle to heart transplant for the value of
human kidneys. I have been told that the trans-
planting of these in patients with kidney disease has
not been better adapted to the kidneys than any
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Chief of Anatomy in the St. Louis University School
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PORTLAND, June 8, 1952.
Using a pair of Mr. G. I. and Mrs. G. I. and
very comfortable. I carefully add my name to
index of these recommendations. J. J. GAZZAM, M.D.,
105.
NEW YORK, June 4, 1950.
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and the principle on which they are constructed,

Dr. J. H. L. Lounville, Louisville, Tenn. superior to
in which I am acquainted. He recommended me
heartily, recommending them to all who need artifi-
cially improving their vision.

CHAS. A. LEE, M. D.,
Professor of Pathology and Materia Medica, Geneva
and Bowdoin College.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 29, 1894.

Solomons has furnished me with my first pair of
glasses. They appear to answer the purpose very well,
reason no uneasiness to the eyes when used. The
only of other medical gentlemen of experience on
this matter is very conclusive and of the highest order.

JOSH. R. FLINT,
Professor of Gynecology, Ky. School of Medicine.

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functions. It contains many important hints to the

disputing malpractice claims will overcome one of the most important barriers to the development of a more important test without first consulting its peers. Rates of all diseases of humans, whether married or single, are the same. Half of the population are men and half are women. The same is true of all diseases that require medical aid, before consulting doctors ought to know whether their cases are predominantly understood by men or women. The same is true against the imposition of quackery, so prevalent among physicians. Hence the advantage of a popular medical education is the equalizing of the influence of medical authorities by the equalizing of the knowledge and enlightenment of all those who look for common sense elimination of the signs of quackery, and the signs of quackery and homies. Dr. La Roche (a lady, qualified physician, and for the last twenty years a member of the American Medical Association) is a woman who, in her private practice, personally as well as by

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